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## Vancouver Mayor Greets Iguchi



Welcoming Sadao Iguchi, the first Japanese ambassador to Canada, upon his arrival to Vancouver at 5:45 a.m. on June 7 from Tokyo, was Mayor Fred J. Hume of Vancouver who extended a welcome to the city. Also present was Doctor Harold Saita, president of the British Columbia J.C.C.A., who welcomed Iguchi and his group on behalf of the Japanese Canadian residents of Canada.

Shown above, left to right, at the Vancouver International Airport, are Takaaki Kagawa (secretary), Naoshi Shimanouchi, Dr. Harold Saita, the Ambassador, Mayor Fred Hume, and Yoshio Kimura.

The Ambassador and his party remained in Vancouver until June 9 after Iguchi had met his daughter Tatsuko who had travelled from Palo Alto, Calif., and left by train for Ottawa where they will arrive on June 13.

—Photo by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

## Three JCCA Delegates Take Part In National Conference On WAY

At the first National conference of Canadian youth groups held for the purpose of forming a representative Canadian Committee for the World Assembly of Youth, the National JCCA was represented at this National Assembly by George Tanaka, National Executive Secretary, Mikio Nakamura, president of the Ontario JCCA and member of the National Council, and Mits Sumiya, executive secretary for the Ontario JCCA. Over 50 delegates representing some 40 National and Provincial youth groups took part in this conference which was held at the Catholic Centre, University of Ottawa, on May 31 and June 1.

The conference was opened with introductory addresses by Rev. E. M. Nichols of Toronto, and Romain Desbois of Montreal, conference co-chairman.

The historic background of "WAY" in Canada was presented by four speakers who have been active in the past in the work of "WAY": Romain Desbois, Rev. E. M. Nichols, Miss Jean Campbell and Marc Lalonde.

Murray Frank of New York, an official of the Young Adult Council of the United States which has a membership of twelve million, gave a report on the present work of the World Assembly of Youth organization. Frank, who recently returned from Europe where he attended an international council meeting of "WAY", reported on specific "WAY" projects which are being undertaken in South America and Pakistan which concern the welfare of youth in these countries. He also reported on the plans for the forthcoming meeting of the world council of "WAY" to be held this fall at Dakar, West Africa. He urged that the Canadian Committee for "WAY" consider sending representatives to this meeting.

The conference on Saturday was taken up with discussions by the delegates in the four commissions:

(1) Information and Documentation; (2) Travel, Exchange and Reception; (3) Organization of the Canadian Committee for "WAY"; (4) Administration.

George Tanaka was co-chairman of the Commission on Travel, Exchange and Reception, while Mikio Nakamura and Mits Sumiya took part in the Commission on Information and Documentation and Organization.

On Sunday, June 1, following the conference plenary session in the morning when reports of the various Commissions were made and discussions held on these reports, the assembly formally set up a Canadian Committee for "WAY" on which was officially represented one delegate from each participating organization. The executive committee of five members was also elected with the following officers named: Jack Bethwell, Toronto; Bernier Harcourt, Toronto; Gilles Lefebre, Montreal; Romain Desbois, Montreal; and Bob Hawrylyshyn,

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## Report Is Wrong No Policy Change For Ex-Soldiers

**The Department of Citizenship and Immigration this week informed George Tanaka, National JCCA executive secretary, that the June 6 radio broadcast was in error in reporting that Japanese Canadians who had been conscripted into Japanese Army in World War II were now free to return to Canada if they wished.**

**In a letter to Tanaka, J. G. Levy, private secretary to Hon. Walter E. Harris, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, stated:**

**"I am informed that this report originated from evidence given to the external affairs committee of the House of Commons. I am told that there has been no change in policy and that as the news report was of necessity a condensation of the information given, this could have given rise to misinterpretation."**

## Will Join Hampton Band If Entry Allowed Into U. S.

MONTREAL — Butch Watanabe, Montreal's "lad with a trombone" opened on June 4 with Wilkie Wilkinson and his All-Star Band at Cafe St. Michel in the heart of Montreal's Harlem. Local modern jazz lovers and frequenters of Harlem's favorite night spot can now see Butch in a double role — as featured trombone artist and arranger of most of the modern jazz numbers featured by this newly organized band.

This long-term booking of Wilkie Wilkinson and his All-Star Band by Cafe St. Michel is almost "home town week" for Butch and the boys. Five of the six members originally cut their [illegible] "jazz teeth" there with Louis Metcalfe several years ago, and gave Montreal the hottest jazz heard north of the border.

Although happy and excited [illegible] at this "break", Butch's eyes are set beyond the border. [illegible] a successful audition with [illegible] Hampton in Toronto last [illegible] for the spot left vacant [illegible] Hirzaki's dropping out, [illegible] was offered a one-year [illegible] contract as "featured artist" [illegible] and his boys who [illegible] the road at the moment. Butch's plans to meet Lionel Hampton on May 30 were reluctantly changed when American immigration authorities refused him entry because of his Japanese ancestry. However, his contract with Hampton is an open one for a year, beginning the moment he gets into the United States, and in Butch's own words he's "trying all angles to get through legitimately."

## Becomes First Nisei Deaconess In Canada

Miss Lily Uyeda was designated as Deaconess of the United Church of Canada on June 4 at the Montreal-Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada, held in Ottawa. Miss Uyeda becomes the first Nisei to be so designated.

Miss Uyeda, [illegible] years' training at the [illegible] Church Training School [illegible] Toronto in May, [illegible] serving as Congregational Worker at St. James United Church [illegible] Christian [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. F. [illegible] Blvd. Montreal.

## Can't Play Golf All Year Round But Hopes To Take Up Skiing

VANCOUVER — Sadao Iguchi, first Japanese ambassador to Canada, said that he was glad to be back in Canada. While serving as Japanese consul-general in New York, he had visited Vancouver in 1935.

Iguchi who is a graduate of Oxford University in England, told reporters that he was sure he would enjoy his stay in Canada although he felt that there was one drawback. "I can't play golf all year around", he said.

A sporting enthusiast, he hopes to take up skiing and watch hockey. He may try to persuade some Canadian hockey teams to play in Japan. It is also reported that a season's ticket is awaiting him for the home games of the Ottawa Athletics of the International Baseball League.

### CALIFORNIA-BORN

[illegible] Naoshi Shimanouchi [illegible] has been assigned to Embassy of Japan in Ottawa, is a [illegible] of Watsonville, Calif. A [illegible] of UCLA and a former [illegible] for a Los Angeles [illegible] left Canada [illegible] for Japan.

[illegible] the Japanese [illegible] during World War II as a Foreign Office official.

## Nisei Can. National Ballet Member Dances For Former Teacher

MONTREAL — Robert Ito, Nisei member of Canadian National Ballet, danced in "Les Sylphides" as premier danseur with Ballet Entre-Nous when Mary Beetles' Dance Studio presented its second benefit recital for the Kinsmen's Club's social service work on June 6, at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

It was a case of tables being turned for Miss Beetles, directress. It was a year ago when she recognized in Robert Ito a promising pupil and assisted him in every way. And because of the sudden illness of one of her principal members, Robert, a graduate, returned Friday evening to fill in with his talents.

Commenting on the first recital given on May 30, and in which Robert took part, Sydney Johnson of the Montreal Star wrote: ". . . a polka, danced by four members of the teaching staff and Bob Ito (a graduate pupil who is now a member of the National Ballet of Canada), had considerable charm and humour."

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## baiting the bull

by t.m.k.

Thursday evening on the Bloor car heading west across this city of Toronto, a young couple in front of me quarrelled all the way down-town. The quarrel itself, I suppose, was one of those periodic spats that plague the young marrieds who have not learned yet to adjust themselves fluidly to upsetting circumstances. The unusual about it was its publicity. The man was good-looking, the girl pretty. Their voices were raised just enough for me to hear a few things like:

"Well, I want that money! It's coming to us!"

"Will you do me a favor and shut up?"

"Look, shall I get off right here?"

"Who cares!"

This sort of bickering went on and on, until I began to feel somewhat embarrassed at listening. Finally they did get off, and as they crossed the road I saw him turn to her with a remark, and she just pushed, — but hard! Then the street-car zoomed past, and that was that. Tsk! Tsk!

Money! When Amby, the comic-strip tightwad was told the root of half the world's evil was money he retorted that the other half was the lack of it. Money again! When the young grad gets a good job the first question asked is "How much money you gettin' for it?" It seems that we are walled in by the calculation in terms of money.

Personally, not being blessed or cursed with anything like abundance of this stuff, I can tell only half the story and, in an idle moment, surmise the other half. Even so, money, for its own sake, has rarely bothered me. Rather I see it in terms of its exchange value. Therefore there are some who call me extravagant, some who feel I'm a tightwad and others who conclude I don't know the value of the dollar. Many a time I have wondered about all that.

The Japanese have a saying: "Kane de katare nai" [illegible] translated, it means [illegible] cannot be had [illegible]. There are [illegible] that are beyond price.

[illegible] first [illegible] teacher [illegible] his savings [illegible] that we would [illegible] money during the war years. We we did not accept [illegible] that gift [illegible] money, we took away with us the priceless gift of friendship, that most precious of all gifts on earth. That gift did more than console us; it lessened the sting of our bitter humiliation; kept us from succumbing to the despair of self-pity. Money could not buy all this!

There were times when for the sake of an easier dollar we could have compromised a little on principle, but hanging on grimly, stubbornly, to our initial resolutions, we have been rewarded beyond price in many ways. There were times when the dollar sign waved alluringly, despite the risks. Even now it looks mighty good to me. I could get a lot of things with money, but what I want, money cannot buy.

Money is merely the currency of exchange. What have you got in exchange?

The Japanese are often accused of being too materialistic; that they measure prestige by material wealth and gauge failure by the ragged purse; therefore they cannot realize the intrinsic values.

Why are there no Japanese philosophers, such as even a Nisei may know? Why is there a rigidity about ritual and form about everything we say and do? Is it because only an unbending stiffness can encompass a vacuum? Surely, surely, that is not so. What do we know of Japan, her peoples, her folk-lore, her history, her culture? What is the essentially Japanese religion? What was "Yamato-damashii?" Has it changed, and if so, why?

These are questions that we should have answered for us by those who know: not legends, but facts. These are questions for experts, not for the average Issei parent to explain. Perhaps, if these questions are answered for us, we can begin to understand why the Nisei are what they are; for, we are a contradictory people. We demand independence, and lack initiative; we expect the maximum of results from the minimum of self giving; we have very little faith in anything but we ask very few questions; we acquire immense factual knowledge but we do not explore it [illegible] understanding; we [illegible] we are lost, and have [illegible] to ask for directions. Yet there lie within us potent [illegible] waiting to be developed.

Money can be the instrument, but the exchange is in us.

## LIMIT IS 200

Oh, for one of those first prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes! With $140,000 for the price of $3.50, you'd be set for life.

Let's see! Maybe you'd have to spend $40,000 of it for a dream home, a snazzy convertible and a flying trip to the Hawaiian Islands. And with the rest of the money, you can set yourself up with a trust fund, having trustees invest it for you in gilt-edged securities, and you haven't any financial worry in your life. Unless we have one of those Chinese-type inflations.

Whatever the odds that are against you, you have an equal chance with any other ticket-holder. Four people in and around Toronto won the top prize, and they apparently didn't have any connections in Ireland. Two Toronto Niseis picked up smaller prizes in the last draw of 1951, so color of hair hasn't anything to do with it either.

But if you're like us, and can't even draw the longer straw of two, then like us, you ain't got a chance.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

### Wants Nisei Magazine

**Editor, The New Canadian:**

This is just a helpful suggestion if no one else has brought it to your attention. The New Canadian is very interesting but can someone start a pictorial magazine similar to "Scene" Magazine in the U.S.? Now that so many Nisei are making names for themselves, we'd like to see them in pictures. I'm sure that should we begin, we would be able to furnish something just as successful, if not better, than the "Scene."

Should you take this into actual work, I would certainly like to help in any way possible from Tokyo. Let's get some helpful suggestions on this.

Ruth Fujikawa,
Tokyo, Japan.

## WAY CONFERENCE

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Toronto.

Tanaka was also approached for nomination to the executive but declined since he felt that encouragement should be given to the younger members. He stated, however, that he would be pleased to take part in the future in the functioning of the Canadian Committee on "WAY".

## PASSING THRU

*By KEN ADACHI*

### Sucker for Ghosts

Too hot for thought yesterday, therefore, decided to do some hot weather reading which means looking at anything that does not require effort beyond that of turning pages. Also realized that I had not done any denting of the collection of comic books lying around the room.

Some of the wierdest stuff out for sale on the newstands are these "comic" books whose lovely themes centre on imaginative ideas as boiling human heads down to pocket size or mashing up bodies in king-size hamburger grinders.

The cover on one of the books I read looked intriguing. It pictured a well-muscled gent lustily and gleefully banging down the lid to a home-made coffin in which there was a man who was undoubtedly still alive. If he were not, I don't imagine it would have been any fun.

Never since the days when I used to read horror things like Bram Stoker's Dracula or Edgar Allan Poe's Fall of the House of Usher have I come across stories of such wild abandon and imagination. Of course it is wrong in comparing the above mentioned to these "comic" books. The Stoker and Poe stories were stories of horror, expertly written, the characters and the plot were possible.

I remember in still and starless nights I felt chills of dread for fear that a blood-sucking wampire was concealing his face behind the hat of the dark stranger whose metallic footsteps I was hearing behind me as in the Stoker tale; or in passing a cemetery that some nameless body were buried alive as in the Poe story. I guess I was always a sucker for such kind of stories; my imagination loved to work overtime.

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### Not For Kids

The two celebrated authors of fiction quite likely never intended their books to be read by children. These "comic" books, however, are soaked up by a lot of kids from six years old to their late teens and there is hardly another medium where death and sadism leer out of every word on the page.

Let me show a sample of some of the charming dialogue. Says one little woman who is a definite candidate for the title of How to Grow Old Disgracefully: "I'm cookin' again! Smell the fetic odor? It's the evil brew in my cauldron! Come in! Come into the Haunt of Fear. Yes, it's your shiver-chef, The Old Witch, ready to dish out another creepy concoction of slimy samplings! So draw up close to the fire. Kneel down so your knees won't knock. Fasten your drool cups and tuck your shrouds under your chins."

Such florid talk can be enough to make me look for shelter under the bed during a stormy night. It is also unhealty stuff for kids. I remember the Witch in the movie, "Snow White", who scared me for several weeks on end.

The stories are interesting, yes. They amuse me no end. But I doubt if the kids who read them will take them with the same tongue-in-cheek attitude as I. They take these "comic" books so seriously.

I know, I know, some will argue that it is a part of growing-up to read such "comic" books. But next to a hairy hand poking its fist through the window and a headless man running through the house, nothing is more frightening than these stories and calculated to raise terror in adolescent minds.

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### Bedtime Sedative

Such "comic" books are read with tongues hanging out by the kids. These macabre stories revolving unhappily around coffins, dismembered bodies and the like do not make for cheerful bedtime stories. One of the stories related the grisly tale in which a young boy was locked up in a closet by his father who is a butcher by trade. The boy seemed quite happy consorting with some invisible ghostly character who lived in the closet. The father continued to lock up the boy, making the parent rather unpopular with the ghostman. Finally the story ends with the nice old man being chewed up into mince-meat via the hamburger-grinder through the ghostman with whom we never really got acquainted. Delightful bedtime sedative!

Next time I eat hamburger I will have to seriously question the usual doubtful quality of the meat.

## ACROSS MY MIND . . . By Jack Nakamoto

Looking for a new sport with excitement?

Well, there's a water sport which gives you thrills galore, and which looks mighty impressive to the onlookers. It's water skiing — a sport of the first water which a Nisei can readily adapt himself to.

According to Norm McLaren, president of Ottawa Water Ski Club, water skiing is ideal for a small, lightweight person who tends to balance readily as well as being less of a drag to the boat towing him.

Actually far easier to perform than it appears, water skiing has little bearing on snow skiing and is easier than the latter. Norm says that starting may be a bit difficult but the secret to this is to lean well back in sitting position, holding to the 75-foot long tow rope and forcing your ski points up. Then, in such a position you'll be pulled away from the wharf or beach and your skis will be low in the water, but gradually you'll be standing and riding high on the surf, skimming along at a rate of about 20 to 25 miles per hour. And, if you take a spill the skis are easily removed.

There's no fear of your legs going into a spreadeagle position because the skis, having fins at the bottom, can be kept parallel to one another. Water skis cost from $30 to $60, but you can easily make a pair for less than $6. However, if you don't want to make or invest in buying a pair, you can go to your local club and have a try at water skiing. All that's required of you is that you're able to swim. The outstanding features about water skiing are that it's very easy to learn and it is safe. Thus far there's no report of anyone being seriously hurt from water skiing.

So have fun this summer with a pair of hickories — on the water!



ユーモア集

# 珍友はなつかし

（五）

麻生豊

最近までは夏冬一枚の單物で押通し、配給の米がなければ、一週間でも二週間でも野草の類を水で過し、時折、砂利の上に座禪を組んで冥想する極度の近眼、眼前三四寸まで畫面を近づけて製作する。裝作は洋畫の様に畫面を立てゝかゝれる。六十歳だそうであるが昔は沖仲仕をしたこともあり、五十人力と豪語されたそうだが、今でも、實に頑健である。小谷氏の話は次から次につきない、藝術は行の世界で、自から苦難を求めて苦み体驗して、繪畫の眞髓を極める事が出來るという精神や、社會的地位や、名聲財寶は、藝術に邪魔だとあつて、清貧に甘んじていられる點、畫は自分の樂みで、人の爲めに描いているんではないといつた態度は、今日の世相に痛烈なレジスタンスといえよう。

昭和七年に亡くなつたが、小川芋錢と親交のあつた礒野霽という畫家があつた。この人も變つた人であつたらしい瓢々とした畫風で、博多の仙崖和尚に似たところがあつた畫よりも人が變つてたらしい金がなくなると知人の所へいつて畫を出し、（樂んだ滓を買つてくれ）といつたとの事、谷角畫伯によく似ている。谷角畫伯は老子に傾倒されたが、麗山氏は禪に入られて、繪とは、形式を仮りて佛心を表現するものなり。佛心が宇宙の大本心、大霊、眞如、佛性、不朽の生命、この生命は一本一草にもあるべし。之を力強く表現する事が畫家の天職なるべし、などいつている。

或時、友人が訪ねて來たが何も、もてなすものがない、與さんが、恰度來合せた屑屋に裏口で鉄瓶取引の交渉をしているの聴いて、客は匆々逃げだした譯。寫生に行つて苦學生の身上に同情し、持金全部やつて自分は汽車にも乘れず一錢の渡賃がない爲に手拭を代りにやつて渡して貰つたり注文の畫は金を積んでも描かなかつたが、友人の事業とか病氣の爲めにと云われゝば徹夜しても畫した。死の前年、辞世風に書き殘したものに、

みつからと思いしものは灰にして中の中味は燒けぬ魂

いざさらばあの世にゆかん魂は　よき年をしてまた粹さなん

日沙春畫伯や麗山居士は友人ではない。無論私の珍友列傳の中に列す可きではないが、同じ畫家の先業に、こんな、珍らしい人がある事は、非常に嬉しい、珍友ならぬ心友的なつながりを感じて、引つ張り出した次第である

（完）

## 結婚御挨拶

桑原　實

米田和代（ベバラ一）

右兩名儀豫て北川源藏氏御夫妻の世話にて婚約中の處五月廿四日キャルガリ市セントボール合同敎會に於てカレット牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ續いてパリシャ・ホテルにて些か披露の宴を催しました其節は御多忙中にも拘らず御來臨の榮を忝うし尙過分の御祝品並に御丁重なる祝辞祝電を頂き御厚志の程厚く御禮申上ます。尙今後彼等兩名に御指導と一層の御交誼の程御願い申上ます。先は失禮乍ら紙上を借り厚く御禮申上ます

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## 故 屋敷若松 儀

去る三月より發病致しセントジョセフ病院に於て加療中の處藥石効なく遂に五月卅日午前六時死去致しました事を生前昵知諸彦に謹告致します。五月卅一日に通夜を營み六月一日アームストロング葬儀社に於て中村補敎士司式の下に葬儀を執行の際は御多用中にも拘らず御會葬の榮を賜り且又鄭重なる弔辭弔電供花香料等の御配慮に預り有難く深く感謝致して居ます。實は一々參堂の上御禮申上可きが本意なれど甚だ略儀乍ら紙上を借りて故人生前及び入院中の皆々様の御厚意に對し厚く御禮申ます

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# 貿易博で認識深む

## カナダを全く知らぬ日本の業者

▲カナダ國際貿易博に日本が出品するのは今年で二回目であるが「賣らんかな」一點張りで出品されるという傾向を是正してツレード・フエアは大きくいえば日本產業、文化の國際的紹介にあつて、單なる見本市でないという正しいフエアの在り方を日本關係者がハツキリと認識を深めたことによつて、今後の出品物は年を追う優秀品の紹介となるにちがいないという結論を去る土曜夜の座談會に集つた六十餘名の在住日系人は聞くことができた

▲今年の出品スペースは十二ブース(千四百平方フィート)で其うちに九十社が出品しているのだから雜然たる展示になるのは無理もない。いずれの商品も中小業者の製品であるのでベストだといえるものは少いわけである。粒選りの商品を展示したいが、それが難しい。一流商品はわざ〳〵貿易博まで出品しなくとも賣れるからという態度で、結局これから伸びようとする中小業者がようやく出品するということになつて、いきおい二流又は三流の商品が飾られるわけであるという説明をきいたが、莫大な費用をかけてまで「チープな日本品」の紹介をしなくともよかろうというのが在住日系人の偽らざる心持なのである

▲ところが有力な日本商社のカナダ代理店では、それらの商社が出品するのを極度にきらつて、出品せぬよう希望申入れをしているという事實が指摘されたが、商賣の領域をあらされるとか他にエジエントをとられるなどを恐れるというのである。またカナダは米國と違つて英國の自治領だし、わざ〳〵出品しても價値がなかろうとカナダをよく知らない業者もあつて、積極的な出品がないのは惜しいことである

▲これからの日本は海外貿易によつてのみ伸びていけるのだからカナダへの認識をふかめる啓蒙運動をはじめるつもりである。カナダの土地を踏んで、はじめて自然資源の豊富な國であり、無限の將來性を持つ國だということがわかつた。歸れば廣く各方面にカナダ事情を傳えたいとおもう

▲今年の日本ブースは、列國のブースにくらべるとまだ貧弱だという感はあるにはあるが、昨年よりもずつと商品の質も數も飾り具合も、すべてによい採點がつけられることは在住日系人にとつてうれしいことである

坪井卓事務長は來社して語る。――幸い今年の出品は昨年よりもよくなつたと日系人はもとより外國人からもほめられておりますが、これが日本品の最高レベルのものではなく、もつともつとよい品もあるということを日系人にお傳えしたい。こんご出品物は段々とよいものが送られると思います

## 二世婦人の執事

### カナダ最初の植田孃

モントリオルの植田文治郎氏夫妻の息女リリーさんは六月四日オタワで開催のカナダ合同教會の會議で婦人の執事に任命されたが日系二世女性では最初のことである。植田孃は一九五〇年にトロントの合同教會講習所を卒業後オンタリオ州シムコーのセントゼームス教會に奉職しているが今後も同教會で仕事を續ける。

●トロントの小倉宇吉氏息忠氏はトロント大學電氣工科を卒業、ベル電話會社に就職中

## ボート・ドーバーで

### 六月十八日ダンス會

ボート・ドーバーのライオンス・クラブでは六月十八日(水)夜同地のダンスホールでダンス會を會催するで、特にトロントやハミルトンの日系人に参加方を希望している。會費は一弗



## 御禮

次女百合子儀五月二十八日無事退院歸宅し、目下靜養中でございます。長い病院生活中多くの皆々様から一方ならぬ御配慮御同情を頂き當人はもとより家族一同感謝に堪えない次第でございます。一々御禮めぐり致すはずでございますが取敢ず紙上を借りて厚く御禮申上ます

池田照子
家族一同

■營業案内＝廣告參照

▲池田美粧院では今回トロント市內東ジラード街一八二一に支店を開業、日系お客のサービスに應じることになつた

▲古屋貿易會社のロンドン代理人として尾崎豊治氏が日系人にサービスすることになつたので、注文は同氏まで申込れたしと

▲トロントの中島卯三郎氏夫妻長男昭治エドワード氏は今回トロント大學齒科卒業、市內西ブロードワ街三九八(スパダイナとバーサスト街中間)にて開業することになつた

随筆

# 生命の加え算（下）

板口富美子

たとえば、いざりとめくらを合せて、一人としましたら、まことに合理的のようですけれど、いざりの中にめくらをはめこむことも、めくらの方へいざりをはめこむことも、どちらも創造主のはじめのみこころを思う時、それは出來ないのが當然でせう。すでられた一方の靈魂がまようでしよう。

しかし、ここに、二つが、どちらも抹殺されることなく、よりよく生かされる道が、一つのこされていると思います。二つのこころを、一方の一つにすることが不可能なかわりに、二つがより合つて、二つのままで一つになつて、そのおの〲のこころを、おのおのとして、立ておうことは出來るでしよう。

たとえば、目くらはいざりをおんぶして、その目をかりて、道を行くことが出來るでしよう。不具者は白痴者の健全な脚をかりて、用を足すことも出來るでしよう。そうして白痴者は自分にもたないものを不具者から與えられる事は出來るでしよう。殺し合うことは出來ませんが、生かし合うことはどれだけでも許されているのです。生命の世の中では一と一を加えれば三になることもあり得るでしよう。〇・五と〇・五と合せて必ずしも一にはならないでしよう。〇・五と〇・五とを合せて或る時は〇・八にもなりましようし、或る時は一・三にもなりましよう。そうして又、三にも五にもなるかも知れないでしよう。

許された範圍の、最も上手な加え算をして、絶對値を生み出すのが各人に與えられた課題でもあつたのです。工夫と努力によつて、〇・五十〇・五から六も八もの答を出そうと、それはちつとも慾張りではなく、折角おつくり下さつた創造主に對する私たちの最上のお禮でありましよう。

いざりの足となり、白痴の腦ずいとなり、つんぼの耳となつて、私たちはみんな、自分のもつているものを、もたない人に與えましよう。もたない人は持つている人から與えられて、一そう大きなものとして、返すでしよう。二人の人に二つのたましいがやどり、三人の人に三つのたましいが、やどり二つのたましい、三つのたましいは、それ〲に、お互が育てあい、お互に育てられ合つて、その一つ〱を完成して行くでしよう。

私は私であり、あなたはあなたでしよう。しかし、あなたと私は一そうあなたの上に私を加え、私の上にあなたを加えて、そのどちらも、二とし、三として、育つて行きますように。

どちらも抹殺されてしもうことのありませんように。

## 働き場へ

登美

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雑録

# 大使・領事と日系カナダ市民

梅月生

カナダと日本の正式な國交再開にあたり、戰前の公使交換から、兩國が大使を交換することになつたのについてはカナダ側からの希望があつたためだと聞き及んでいる。

カナダとしては、曾つての「一等國」から戰争のために、その尨大なる人力と歴史と傳統とを除いては、實際的にはずつと段を落としてきた日本を、それほどに重要視して、その將來を嘱望しているためだとも見られる。それは、カナダと日本の貿易が、大体に於て常に六對一――カナダの對日輸出六に對して日本からの輸入一――という割合の片貿易となつていて、日本はカナダの物資にとつて最もよい得意先であるという、只今の經濟的や通商上の損得の問題からのみではあるまい。

カナダの日本を見る目は、もつと高所・大所にあり、その將來性にあるのだと思う。地理的に言つても、太平洋をへだてて、米大陸と東洋との最短距離にあるものはカナダと日本である。日本が將來、「世界の物資加工場と配給機關」的な役割を果たすことになる場合、そして惡夢の如き世界征覇の邪念から目ざめた日本が、「世界への奉仕」の精神に立ちかえつての繁榮を心がけることを、カナダも豫想し念願しているからのことであろう。無限ともいうべき豊庫を持つカナダと、これまた無限にちかい人力と優れた技術を持ち天與の好位置にある日本が提携して、世界の繁榮のためにつくし、日米間と同樣に、東西文化の交流融合と進展につくさねばならないのは、太平洋をはさんで東西に立つカナダと日本が課せられている世界的な使命とも言うべきであろう。

こうした考えのもとに私たちは、新任の井口大使をむかえる。カナダ市民として、特に日系のカナダ市民として、私たちは大使を喜び迎える。

戰前と戰後とでは、カナダにいる日系人は、考え方も態度も資格も一變した。次第に經濟的・社會的な地歩を占めて、日本から渡つてきた第一世の後繼ぎをしている二世が生えぬきのカナダ市民であるはいうまでもないが、第一世といえどもその大多数は歸化してカナダ市民となり、或は現にその過程を經つつある。

戰前に於て日本國の代表が「在留民」と呼稱して對していた日本人が、法律上・技術上では未だ多少あるにはあつても、實際的には、カナダにいる日系人は總てカナダの市民であると見て間違いはない。ヴアンクーヴァーに再開される領事館についても同じことが言える。領事館としては、日系カナダ人の身分關係や在日財産關係等の事務が、まだ相當にあるではあろうが、こんごはその本然の職責たる通商事務に専念できるであろう。曾つてあつた、既にその當時に於てさえ時代錯誤であつた、領事の「在留民監督」や「日系人社會内の問題介入」なども、すべてはこれ昔の惡夢である。

日本とカナダの、正常にして、世界繁榮への建設的なる協力と、日本國代表と日系カナダ市民の、これまた正常なる關連と友交を、井口大使を迎えるにあたつて切望する。

## 本紙援助を感謝

左の方々より御援助戴きましたことを感謝いたします。

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ニューカナデアン

## 三世の出生届も あるブラジル

今春日本のミカン使節の案内をして來訪した神原龜之甫氏は其の後ニューヨークに滯在していて本紙にも寄稿したが最近南米ブラジルに赴き日系人在住地を廻ることになつているが、同氏が加州毎日紙に寄せている通信によるとブラジル在住日系人は三十万以上でサンパウロの總領事館では戸籍事務だけでも大變で二世三世の出生届も相當多いそうで其の上に例の勝つた負けたのさわぎがまだ感情的に殘つていて領事館の事務も在留日系人の仕事で手いつぱいの有様だという、

## 人事消息

■婚約

▲ロンドンの砂原主計氏夫妻長男明氏とビームスビルの新谷ツルエ氏長女グレース・あさ子さんは五月三十一日砂原氏宅に於て婚約したが結婚式は八月三十日ハミルトンに於て挙げる筈

▲ビーシー州ローズベリーの横山正也氏夫妻長女美代子さんとニューデンバーの森末峰君（在日森彌助氏四男）は五月二十四日熊谷次郎、中島進吉両氏夫妻の世話で横山氏宅で婚約式を挙げた

■結婚

▲カルガリーの桑原佐太郎氏息賢氏（トロント）とレロャイナ米田友太郎息女和代・パイパラさんは北川鐵藏氏夫妻の世話で五月二十四日カルガリー市セントポール合同教會に於てカレット牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げパリッシアホテルに於て披露、バンフ方面へ新婚旅行、トロントに新居を持つた

■入院

▲ニューカナデアンの十井側氏は急性モーチョーエンにかかり九日午後ウエスタン病院に入院手術を受けたが經過良好

■退院

▲トロントの池田照子氏の次女百合子さんは去る廿八日退院目下自宅で靜養中である

■死亡

△晩香坡の屋敷若松氏は五月三十日セントジョセフ病院に於て死去、六月一日アームストロング葬儀社に於て中村博敎士司式により葬儀執行

■留置郵便

▲松尾ミヨ子宛

## 親睦野遊會 壽會で十五日に

△場所 ハイ・パーク
△期日 六月十五日（日）午前十時
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# 日印間に平和條約 賠償要求を放棄す

【東京發】印度の日本に對する賠償要求を放棄した日本と印度の平和條約が成立した。印度は昨年九月桑港で成立したカナダも含めた四十八ケ國の對日平和條約にはサインしなかつたのであるが、それは米軍が平和條約發効後も共産主義侵攻に對處するため日本に駐留することになる點に反對してであつた。日印の平和條約前文には次の要旨のことが記されている

日本と印度兩國は國際連合憲章の精神に添つて、世界の平和と安全保障の維持をはかることに努力する

## 殘る戰犯釋放手段

【東京發】日本政府ではいまなお戰犯者として監禁されている千二百四十二名を釋放するための手段を講じはじめたと先週末報じられた。國會における共産黨のぞくすべての政黨は七日、戰犯者の全部釋放を促す決議に同意したといわれる

## モントリオルへ 最初の日本船

【モントリオル發】日本船「天城山丸」が八日モントリオルに入港した。東部カナダに寄港する日本船はこの船が戰爭直前以來はじめてである。（ケベック市協では全船員を歡迎することになつている）

# 講和するなら捕虜返す

## ソ連訪問の高良女史からの情報

【東京發】日本國會參議院議員たる高良とみ女史が北京から發電したところによると、ソ連は日本がソヴイエットとの單獨講和にサインするなら十八万二千の日本人捕虜を日本に送り返すということである外務省當局ではこの報道に信をおいておらず、一高官は信じられないことだと語つているが、高良女史はこの情報は信ずべき筋から得たことだと云つている。同女史は日本政府の旅券發給拒否を無視してさきごろオランダからモスコー入りしてソ連主催の「世界經濟懇談會」に出席した人でその歸途北京に立ち寄つて一個人として中共政府と日本との物々交換による貿易再開を交渉しているのである

# 英國防相朝鮮視察

## 東京をも訪問して重要會談する

【ロンドン發】元カナダ總督であつたアレキサンダー國防大臣はクラーク大將の招きに應じて九日朝鮮及び東京に向つて空路ロンドンを出發したが國防相は二名の外務省高官を同伴した一人はセルウイン・ロイド國務相、他はスコット外務省極東課次長である。英國防相の朝鮮および日本視察は「事實調査」のほかに第二大戰時、アレキサンダー元帥の右腕として働いたクラーク大將との過去の職業的關係をあたためるということにあつて朝鮮戰爭における政治的複雜性が次第に濃くなつている折柄、英國防相がさかに戰地視察を行うのである。さらに英國防相は東京にのり込んで、日本政府および米大使らと日本の外交政策について重要會談することになつている

# 着晩した井口大使

## 笑顔で出迎えの人々と握手交す

【晩市發】井口大使はカナデアン・パシフイック航空機で七日早朝五時四十五分に晩市の國際空港に到着したが、カナダ政府代表、市代表およびビーシー市協代表らの出迎えを受けて元氣な笑顔でオタワ大使館の加川書記官の紹介で次々と暖かい握手を交した。大使は二世書記官の島内、コックの金子氏らを同伴、米國で勉學中の令孃辰子さんが大使と一緒に九日オタワ向けて汽車で出發した。井口大使は記者とのインタビューで「私の一番大きな仕事は日加間の健全な經濟、文化關係の樹立にある」と語り、「カナダは世界中でも最も富める國なのだから日加兩國が友交を深めることは相互に有益な事である」とまずカナダをほめた。大使一行は十三日オタワ着の豫定（英文らん寫眞參照）

# 歐洲通起用

## ソ連が米大使に

【ワシントン發】世界をおどろかした一九四六年のカナダの「ソ連スパイ事件」がおこつた當時のカナダ駐在大使ジョルジ・ザルビン氏は今回駐米大使に任命されたので米政界ではビックリしてる。現在のソ連大使パンユミユキン氏は極東通として四年間在米したが日本の講和も發効した今日、あまり役立たぬことになつたので、こんどは歐洲通のザルビン氏が大使に任命されることになつたものと觀測される

## ソ連に報復する

【ニューデリー發】印度のネール首相は、ソ連政府がモスコー駐在の外交官のモスコー近在旅行を制束していることに關して、印度も報復的な手段に出るであろうと暗示した

# 血に染まる巨濟島

## 米軍に抵抗し 捕虜の死者三四名

【巨濟島發】巨濟島の共産捕虜がクラブルを起して仕様がないので、いくつにも少數宛に收容すればクラブルも少くなろうというので捕虜收容所七六號の共産捕虜を移さうとした米軍パラシュート部隊は、死んでも動かぬという狂信共産捕虜がサンゴウの中で手製のヤリや刃物、モロトフ・カクテルその他で頑强に抵抗するので已むなくタンクや火焰放射器を使用して七六號收容所になだれ込み約四十五分間にわたり、捕虜と米軍に血みどろな戰鬪がくりひろげられ、捕虜の死者三十四名、負傷百三十六名、米軍死者一名、負傷十二名を出すにいたつた。一米軍將校の語るところによると投降しようとした捕虜にた[illegible]リーダーによつて[illegible]名もや[illegible]りで腹をつかれて殺されたのを目撃したとのことで、收容所のサンゴウは戰場さながら血にいろどられた

## クライスラー 日本で組立る

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# カナダ最初の村制

## ビーシー州北部の土人村で實施

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はスーダヤ[illegible]、二百ケガデ[illegible]
モン[illegible]だと發表[illegible]

## 古橋、紺野兩選手 來月に一騎討ち

來月ヘルシンキで開かれるオリンピック大會で今から注目されるのは水泳、古橋選手と米國の紺野選手の一騎討ちである。兩者が力を競うのは四百、千五百メートル自由型と八百メートルのリレーである

## 放送は間違い

【全加市協發表】日本軍隊に徴兵された二世の歸加に關するラジオ放送につきハリス移民相に問合せ中であつたが「このニュースは間違である」との返事で、まだ規則は何等變更されていないとのことである

# 惡法反對のストライキ續く

【東京發】破壞防止法案に反對のストライキが日本各地においてこれつつある。先週末に[illegible]法案反對デモに全國二百万人[illegible]勞働組合員が加わつた。勞[illegible]組織では約七十万人、勞働者[illegible]

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▲目下マキノ島で開催中の道德再武装大會に日本から代表者が來[illegible]

# Eight to Fly in U. S. Nisei Airplane Race

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight Japanese American flyers will vie in the second biennial all-Nisei Henry Ohye Trophy Race, an economy contest for light airplanes, over the Los Angeles-San Francisco route on June 22.

Sponsored by the Nisei Flyers of America to promote Nisei interest in private flying and also to focus armed forces attention on the fact that there are competent flyers among the Japanese American group, the derby is to be held in conjunction with the biennial national convention of the JACL in San Francisco. The first race was held in 1950 from Los Angeles to the 11th convention in Chicago.

Winners will be based on time en route multiplied by gasoline consumed divided by the mileage and full useful load.

The man behind the air races, Henry Ohye, is continuing the work he started in 1932 with a Nisei air show. He followed this with an air tour of California with other Nisei flyers in 1934 in the days when private flying was a novelty to most Americans. Ohye's exploits had drawn attention and goodwill to the then unpopular Niseis. He was the first Oriental-American to receive a commercial transport pilot's licence in 1931.

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## Niseis Squeezed 7–6 in Bid to Take Over First Place by Western Bridge, Tahara Stars Again

By GENICHI OHASHI

VANCOUVER — Vancouver "Niseis" failed to regain Industrial League leadership on June 3 but showed great promise that they will give any opposition a great battle for the league crown come playoff time.

"Niseis," after being scored upon five times in their worst frame, kept pressing throughout the seven inning contest and this strategy almost paid off as they finally evened the count 6-6 in the final inning; but the league-leading Western Bridge in their last ditch stand brought in their winning run on a walk and Nisei error to squeeze out a 7-6 victory after two Bridgemen went down via the strikeout route.

The 17-year-old Roy Wakabayashi on the mound for the JC's gave up only two hits; one in the first and another in the sixth while walking nine and striking out eight for his first defeat exclusive of the protested game. He has yet to win.

The Bridgemen's first inning five runs were produced on three bases on balls, two errors and a hit.

Wielding a big bat for the Nisei's in their 6-hit attack was again the star third-sacker Seiji Tahara who accounted for half the Nisei's hits in his four times at bat. Frank Kika, who missed the West Van. game, played despite his knee injury and clubbed two hits in three times. The other Nisei hit went to second-sacker Sam Mukai.

SHORT SHOTS — Only two of seven Western runs were earned ... the Niseis might have won the contest 6-5 if the W. Bridge"s 6th run wasn't walked in ... as a result Westerns have 9 wins and 2 losses for an .818 percentage while the Niseis dropped to third with 5 wins and 3 losses.

## Five Circuit Clouts, Two of Them Grand Slam, Feature Weekend Play As Buzzers Lead League

Buzzers leaped to the top of the Toronto Sunday Baseball League standings with Bestway Cleaners breathing closely on their heels while Nobbies absorbed another horrible beating in last week"s clashes.

At Christie Pits, Rhapsody claimed their first win, a 7-3 win over Busseis with Jack Tanaka pitching 2-hit ball. The tunesters opened the game with a 3-run outburst with Aki Furukawa, Carl Uchikura and Roy Kobayashi hitting safely in the splurge. The three hits were all that the winners could muster as fireman Mits Kinoshita came into hurl hitless ball for five innings.

Bestways combed the offerings of Takeuchi and Fujimoto for 11 hits, including a grand-slam homer by Mits Kamino and two bases-loaded singles good for four rbi's by George Anzai. Harold Miwa meanwhile held Nobbies to [illegible] hit in the 21-0 shutout.

Veteran Buzz Ogaki highlighted Buzzers' 18-4 win over Sam Kamo Builders with a grandslam homer and a double to bat in six runs. Roy Tanaka slammed out three hits, including a homer, and Tosh Nagano got two hits to back up the 12-hit hurling of Tom Nagano. Takeshi Shiga hit two four-masters for the losers while hurler Ken Nakamichi was touched for seven hits.

This Sunday, June 15, it is Nobbies vs Sam Kamo Builders, Buzzers vs Busseis, at Christie Pits; Bestway Cleaners vs Rhapsody at Stanley Park.

## Hudson Courts For Int. Tilt

Due to a slight change in plans, the Earlscourt team will be hosts to the Trinity Busseis instead of the JCCA Stars on June 15. As the teams are fairly evenly balanced, there should be some good matches, but the advance money seems to be riding with Mush Fukumoto's gang.

Matt Matsui and Roy Shin have acquired the spacious Hudson Tennis Club with its nine clay courts for the coming International event on national event on Saturday, July 5, from 4 to 11 p.m., under lights after sunset. All tennis enthusiast and friends will be welcome.

Tennis-minded guys and gals are advised to join now while the "lifetime membership" fees are at rock-bottom, as the rates go up $2 every year for adults and a dollar for teenagers. Newest recruits are Sam Ito, Mary Watanabe, Tosh Higashi and last but not least "Mr.Tennis" or Tom Nobuoka himself. Novices should take advantage of Saturday morning workouts at Earlscourt or before the eight practice sessions on Sunday.

Entries for the TYBS tennis championships for singles, doubles and mixed starting July 13 at Earscourt are now being received. Fees are a dollar for each event, and Roy Kubota will be in charge of the applications at Trinity. —F.F.

## Champion Shirai May Fight in N. America

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Yoshio Shirai, the world's new flyweight champion, and the first Japanese fighter to win a world title, has been offered $25,000 to meet Kenny Teran in Los Angeles. Teran is a Mexican boxer who has been fighting in California and so far is unbeaten.

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# Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

## Remembering Father . . .

I shall always remember Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington. I do not know what she looks like. I have never met her . Perhaps I shall never meet her for I know not if she still lives or if she lies in some quiet cemetery asleep.

But this I do know. She was a simple housewife who created Father's Day in 1909 in tribute to her father who had successfully reared a family of children after the death of her mother — and thus made it possible for people like myself, people who unthinkingly go on from day to day, taking precious things, familiar things, for granted — like regarding father with the sort of affection that one reserves for an old pair of bedroom slippers, disreputably wide and sloppy, shamefully dog-eared at the heels, comfortably welcome in a pinch, but not quite good enough for company.

And if it had not been for Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, I might have gone on taking things for granted.

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He was just "papa" who loved his sake, who often as not sat down to meals in his shirtsleeves. I remember many a meal-time. Everything I did — and I wonder even now at my infallible capacity for falling into scrapes — everything which savoured of unconventionality, was attributed to father. Father was blamed for my prominent nose which still remains the sore spot in my vanity; my habit of speaking out of turn; my impulsiveness; my lack of maidenly decorum. And father took it all with apparent good humour. "Yes, my little one, all your good points come from your mother's side of the family, and all your bad points from mine." And, with a twinkle in his eye, he would add, solemnly wagging his head of thick black hair, "Your mother is a most remarkable woman."

*. . . for shouldering all my faults, for instilling in me the belief that mother is a "most remarkable woman" . . .*

*I SALUTE YOU!*

His pockets always jingled with money! I used to peer from behind mother's skirts at this strange man with the dark stubby growth, with the booming laugh, who used to come home at long intervals, smelling of salt air, seaweed, and full of strange tales. And he always enticed me from behind mother's skirts with Hawaiian leis, coral beads, or strange little, wizened-faced dogs from far away. "Such useless things. They will make the child vain," I used to hear mother say as I scurried away with my fascinating packages, back behind mother's skirts.

*. . . for giving me violets when I should have had bread . . .*

*I SALUTE YOU!*

He was "defender of my faith", this man with the baggy, unpressed trousers, and the hands blistered with toil in sun and rain. I was "Marie Antoinette" mounting the back verandah steps, eyes lit (so I imagined) with regal courage, toward the clothes-line guillotine, while around me Violet and Joe and Owen screeched, "Down with the aristocrats! Down with the Queen!" Then, at the crucial moment I swayed precariously on the top-most step, and guillotine and Marie Antoinette fell down . . . down . . . down . . . It was not the long tear in my new pink dress nor the bruise on my right knee that brought quick, hot tears to my eyes. No, it was the thoughtless adult laughter which greeted my solemn declaration, "I'm going to be famous as Mary Pickford!" Then father winked at me as if sharing some great solemn secret, and said, "If she wants to be she will. You wait and see."

*. . . for safeguarding my adolescent dreams, for teaching me that irrespective of colour, for those with childlike faith and the will to do and dare, nothing is impossible . . .*

*I SALUTE YOU!*

One day he was already home when I returned from school, my arms laden with books. Mother was pale. An ominous silence filled the room. I saw him put on his coat and go through the door quietly . . . When he returned, he was himself again, the twinkle in his eye, laughter on his lip. Twenty years of service . . . and not one word of resentment . . . And suddenly, like a shot out of the blue, I saw him as he really was: no longer young. I stood voiceless . . . then he said, almost sternly, "Go back to your books! I'll find work."

*. . . for [illegible] laughter in the face of [illegible] . . .*

*I SALUTE YOU!*

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And so, wherever you are, Mrs. Dodd, I shall join the parade of white and red roses . . . and remember to wear a rose . . . a white rose next to my heart.





# Personal Notes Across Canada

### MARRIAGES

**KUWAHARA — YONEDA**

CALGARY—Nuptial vows were read on May 24 at St. Paul's Church uniting in marriage Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoneda of Regina, Sask., and Ken Kuwahara, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuwahara of Calgary. Rev. W. J. Collett officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chantilly lace over satin gown featuring a small stand-up collar, long sleeves and a V-necked bodice fitted to the waist. A scalloped lace opening in the full skirt revealed a white satin skirt. She carried talisman roses and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. J.S. Sugiyama, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor; Miss Grace Kuwahara, sister of the groom, bridesmaid; and Misses Linda and Arlene Kuwahara, nieces of the groom, flower girls.

The groom's brother, Hiroshi Kuwahara was best man and Mr. J. S. Sugiyama and Tom Kuwahara, the ushers.

Reception was held in the Sun Room of Palliser Hotel with Mr. Robert Hori as toastmaster.

For a honeymoon trip to Banff, the bride chose a grey flannel double-breasted suit and top coat, with pink and black accessories. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside in Toronto.

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**SUGIYE — NISHIZAWA**

MONTREAL — The marriage of Shina, fourth daughter of Mr. O. Nishizawa, and Masayoshi Sugiye, eldest son of Mr. Shosaku Sugiye, took place on May 24 at the United Church. Rev. T. Komiyama officiated.

Following a reception at Tea Gardens, the couple took a honeymoon trip to New York.

### ENGAGEMENTS

ROSEBERRY, B.C. — At their home on May 24, Mr. and Mrs. Masanari Yokoyama of Roseberry announced the engagement of their daughter Miyoko to Sueo Mori, son of Mr. Sensuke Mori of Japan.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kumagaya and Mr. and Mrs. N. Nakashima.

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BEAMSWILLE, Ont. — Mrs. Tsuruye Shintani of Beamsville announced the engagement of her eldest daughter Grace Akiko of Hamilton to Dr. Fred Akira Sunahara, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuye Sunahara of London on May 31.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 30, in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton.

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WINNIPEG — The engagement was announced of Yae, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suekichi Tatsumi, and Teruo Sawa, second son of Mr. Torakichi Sawa, on May 24, at the Shanghai Chip Suey.

Sewanins are Rev. and Mrs. H. Nishimura.

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MONTREAL — Mr. and Mrs. Kanekichi Kosaka of Montreal announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Shizuye, to Tom, youngest son of the late Mr. Zenzo Matsui and Mrs. Shizue Matsui of Toronto, on May 28.

### BIRTHS

TORONTO — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimoda (nee Clara Kato) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Kathyrn, sister to Larry, at the Mount Sinai Hospital on May 30.

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TORONTO — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Uyeda are happy to announce the birth of a son, brother of Arline, on May 20, at St. Michael's Hospital.

## Kent JCCA Picnic

Tickets for Kent JCCA's second annual picnic at Morpeth, a joint affair with London-St. Thomas JCCA on June 22, will be sold at $1.50 for adults and not at $1.25. Buses will leave the the YMCA at 10 a.m. and not at 10:30 as previously announced.

## Bussei Picnic June 22 At Huttonville Park

The Toronto YBS will be holding their 6th Annual Picnic at the popular Huttonville Park on Sunday, June 22.

A full program is being planned by the Sunday School and Social Departments. There will be [illegible] with many prizes to be given away, watermelon breaking contests, tug of war and other events.

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## Name Nisei Minister To High Baptist Post

CHICAGO — Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa was named to the Council on Christian Social Progress of the American Baptist Church last week. He is the first person of Japanese ancestry to be named to a national post by the organization.

Dr. Morikawa, a Canadian Nisei, formerly of Hammond, B.C., has been the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, the second oldest Baptist congregation in the city, for eight years.

Recently, he made a major address at the American Baptist convention held in Chicago. The congregation of his church is composed of 75% Caucasians, 23% Japanese Americans and 2% Negroes.

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

### JUNE

14—Toronto. Triple A & Q Softball Benefit Dance, at University Settlement House, 23 Grange Ave., 8 p.m.

22—Toronto. Toronto YBS Annual Picnic.

22—Chatham. Kent JCCA Second Annual Picnic, at Morpeth.

27—Montreal. Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group Dance, at N.D.G. "Y", 8:30 p.m.

28—Hamilton. Hamilton Hy-No Wind-Up Dance, at Central Hall, 8-12 p.m.

29—Vancouver. Maria Stella Club annual picnic, at Bowen Island.

29—Toronto. Toronto JCCA Third Annual Community Picnic, at Tarmola Grounds.

### JULY

20—Toronto, Kika Club picnic, at Jackson Point, Lake Simcoe.